



tattersalls

newsletter **april**

futureforce

In the face of 'zero-tolerance', Peter Ryan will speak at Tattersall's about where he is taking NSW Police.

ever since the early days of NSW the relationship between State and law has been a shifting one. The recent State election was no different. Premier Bob Carr took the unprecedented move of personally praising the NSW Police Commissioner Peter in his television ads. Liberal Opposition Kerry Chikarovski's campaign lunged out. Crime: police aren't tough enough; not doing enough.

This was played against a background of Federal and Australia-wide State governments volleying a new buzz-phrase: 'zero-tolerance'. New York police's get-tough tactics.

Throughout all of this, the man at the NSW top remained collected. Famously cool, his reputation is "firm but fair". Something that has enabled Peter Ryan to command a police force through some of its most publicly shaky years.

Ryan was brought on board from Britain in August 96. The Royal Commission into the Force was in progress. Then in 1997 Justice Wood handed down the findings. The NSW Police Force went belly-up. Ryan's initial response: weed out 'rats in the ranks'. Get the public believing in police again.

Consider Ryan's background and you realise he'd probably seen worse. Over 33 years Ryan had risen to the positions of England's Chief Constable and UK's first National Director of Police training. His experience included top-level counter-terrorist planning and investigations, security for the Royal Family, the development and

implementation of new management and financial systems for police forces in countries from post-Eastern bloc Europe to Africa.

What has probably made this NSW position even trickier is media. At no other time in history has its scrutiny been so intense and so immediate. Ryan is an outsider. Something the press haven't let him forget. He and his family have had to cop the personal flak.

The reports go on about soaring crime rates. Little is heard about the slowing and stabilising of these statistics over the last two years. Particularly in robbery - unarmed and armed; murder; motor vehicle theft and assaults with a knife.

In one year, Ryan has implemented 100 of 174 of Wood's Commission recommendations. New crime reduction strategies, such as targeting 'hot spots', have shown increasing arrest rate of repeat offenders and confiscation of weapons.

NSW Police powers and numbers have been significantly extended. At 13,400 strong, Ryan currently heads the fourth largest force in the world. With Carr's re-election these numbers are set to increase by 2,110 police on the frontline.

Ryan recently committed to the role of Commissioner of Police until February, 2004. On 19 April he will speak to Tattersall's Members about how he will be leading his Force to fight future crime.



event Speaker's Luncheon: Police Commissioner Peter Ryan **date** 19 April 1999 **bookings** John Walther Thomas on 9264 6111.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL

Fri 2 - 5 Club closed for the Easter period
Tue 6 Christian Mens Fellowship
Mon 19 Police Commissioner Ryan Luncheon
Thu 29 Lightning Snooker Tournament
Thur 29 Annual General Meeting
Fri 30 Senior Members Luncheon

MAY

Tue 4 Christian Mens Fellowship
Wed 5 Snooker Interclub Night
Fri 7 Black Tie Boxing
Tue 11-Sat 15 Ross Howell, Guest Chef
Wed 12 Business Breakfast Briefing - Lord Mayor Frank Sartor
Fri 14 Snooker Calcutta Auction Dinner
 Crystal Challenge Tournament
Wed 19 Snooker Interclub Night
Thu 27 Lightning Snooker Tournament

JUNE

Tue 1 Christian Mens Fellowship
Wed 2 Snooker Interclub Night
Fri 11 Cigar and Cognacs Evening
Fri 11 Skiing Club Dinner
Wed 16 Snooker Interclub Night
Thu 15 Swimming Poolside Luncheon
Thu 24 Lightning Snooker Tournament
Fri 25 ARU Centenary Test - Australia vs England Luncheon
Fri 30 Snooker Interclub Night

JULY

Tue 6 Christian Mens Fellowship
Wed 13 Snooker Interclub Night
Sat 24-31 Skiing Club's week at the Snow
Wed 28 Snooker Interclub Night
Thu 29 Lightning Snooker Tournament

AUGUST

Tue 3 Christian Mens Fellowship
Wed 11 Snooker Interclub Night
Thu 19 Spring Fashions Show and Lunch
 Crystal Challenge Tournament
Fri 20 Weight Lifting Championships
Wed 25 Snooker Interclub Night
Fri 27 Bledisloe Cup Luncheon with Stu Wilson

SEPTEMBER

Tue 1 Christian Mens Fellowship
Fri 3 TJ Smith Memorial Racing Awards Luncheon
Sat 4 Racing Day at Randwick
Wed 8 Snooker Interclub Night
Thu 16 Skiing Club Awards Night
Fri 17 Rugby World Cup Review Luncheon
Thu 23 Two Tatts Relay
Thu 30 Lightning Snooker Tournament

OCTOBER

Tue 5 Christian Mens Fellowship
Fri 15 Black Tie Boxing
Thu 28 Lightning Snooker Tournament

NOVEMBER

Tue 2 Christian Mens Fellowship
Tue 2 Melbourne Cup Luncheon
 Crystal Challenge Snooker Tournament
Thu 18 Swimming Club Xmas Scramble
Fri 19 Gourmet Beer Evening
Thu 25 Snooker Presentation Night
Thu 25 Swimming Club Championships
End Swimming Club Finals Championships

DECEMBER

Tue 1 Christian Mens Fellowship
Thu 2 Swimming Club Luncheon
Thu 16 Chairman's Christmas Cocktail Party
TBC Swimming End of Year Luncheon

secretary

In August last year, I reported that the Committee had set a target of "break even" by end of 1998. This was not only achieved, but exceeded.

Despite a slow January this year, the first two months have already shown a profit. This translates into confidence that improved services and planned refurbishment programmes proceed as planned.

I will be working with the architects and builders to ensure that the work undertaken over the next six months results in very little disruption to the normal patterns of life in the Club.

Our auditors Ernst and Young are working hard (as this column is being written) to finalise our Balance Sheets and P&L Statements. One significant event; revaluation of the Club's major asset - the Stratum Title over its property - will be reported back via the 1999 accounts. As Chief Executive Officer, I have a responsibility to form an opinion on this matter separately to the Committee. I support the decision taken by the Committee in its determination to present a realistic financial situation to Members.

It is now a matter for consideration by the wider Membership at next month's AGM.

This month, we have said farewell to Paul Foley (Porter) who has left us to find a less demanding job. There will be a change around at the front with George (Athletic Department) taking over the morning shift and Thomas (Porter) moving to night shift. This will allow for the provision of fully qualified and accredited health and fitness instructors in the Athletic Department and therefore support the AD Manager's aim to provide Members with superior services.

Commander Robert Garing.

* Membership Renewal

1999 is going to be a year of expansion and improvement for the Club. New Membership and higher usage by existing Members have increased. Even so, the continued support for Club events and facilities are still critical factors that determine the ongoing viability of services and long term benefits.

Membership renewal for 1999 is now being finalised. To avoid the 10% levy Members must have paid by 15th Feb 1999.



chairman

striking the right note

It was unique. It was a Sydney Event. It was Tattersall's Inaugural Classic Concert.

Ensemble Antarctica's music surrounded and romanced our sell out crowd.

Bollinger flowed. Dvorak, Mozart and Wagner struck chords of admiration. Guillaume Brahimi, owner and chef of the three hat Quay restaurant created perfection.....

But more importantly, the night was a CLUB performance.

Orchestra conductor, Matthew Coorey, destined for great things, is son of a Member, brother of a committee member. Guillaume trains with us every day in the Athletic Department. The audience; our Members, their friends.

The same people who turn out for say, a snooker tournament, business lunch or Black Tie Boxing in the Club.

No other club in Sydney could have made an evening flow with such ambience, such consummate professionalism, such pleasure.

Nevertheless, Sydney is a tough city. I recently hosted lunch for Presidents and Secretaries of a few of Sydney CBD clubs. We were all gloomy about the long-term prospects for the survival of licensed clubs in general and we all agreed that history is no help.

Clubs need a different dimension to business and their raison d'être today. This city is boldly striding forward with the global economy and the 2000 Olympics.

Consequently, some downtown clubs will be out of business in future years as the city culture changes and they find there is no place for them in today's environment.

That's why our first time concert struck such a nerve. Just like Black Tie Boxing. Both are exceptional. (If exceedingly different atmospheres)

Both are part of Sydney's love of success and spectacle. Both grow from Tatts Members' demand for good things done exceptionally well.

Like Sydney, Tattersalls is running strongly. We are profitable, we have no debt. Members are joining. However, we need to constantly look to the future. To keep being relevant and different. To keep offering new and different elements to our traditional strengths. To keep extending our culture

The standard we set with the Tatt's concert is the future for this Club. Expect to see more ideas like it.



Give the Shirt a Break.

Gentlemen, this is the year of the STRONG shirt.

For years you've been walking into that boardroom in an admittedly impressive charcoal suit, probably freshened by a white shirt and a sincere necktie. Great. Except it can get to be boring.

A predictable thing is happening. International leaders of men are opting for the Strong Shirt, very often deep blue or a serious grey, in a noticeably textured fabric that makes a harmonious unit toning closely with the suit. And the necktie doesn't jump; it sings in close harmony, too.

It's a strong look, a Leadership look. And, for Pete's sake, it's a change!

See how it looks at Vince Maloney's next door. Arthur is not long back from Europe with an armful of different versions. Note that he and Peter are both into the Strong Shirt idea. Try Ghiradelli's smoky blue version (\$225). A slightly more positive collar shape is part of the Look.

Vince Maloney On-The-Park

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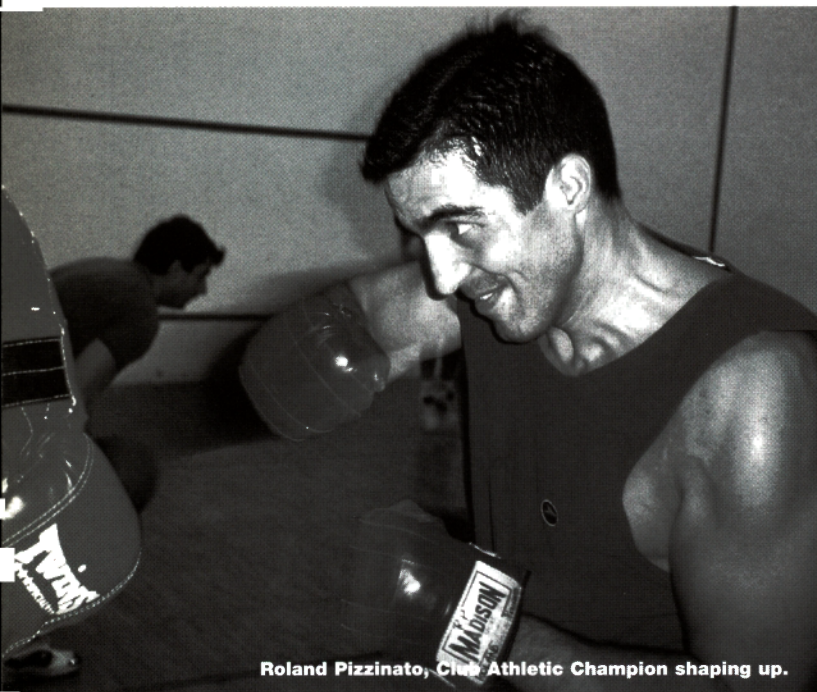
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sports



Roland Pizzinato, Club Athletic Champion shaping up.

athletic dept.

boxing the bulge

The bodies of boxers, from Mike Tyson to Big Screen's Sly Stallone, should be proof enough. Boxing is one of the best ways to increase fitness, burn body fat and reduce stress levels. Learning combinations, footwork, drills and skill all provide good muscle balance and co-ordination. At the Athletic Department we have two of Australia's best trainers ^ Oceania Boxing Champion David Birchell and Level 2 Coach Nigel Chapman. Three classes track your fitness.

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hot water bottle

The sweat-building heat might be gone, but your intake of water shouldn't. Water makes up over 60% of our body's blood, cells, joints and organs. To keep our fluid levels topped we need around 2 litres of fresh water - each day. NB: FRESH water. Not water through coffee or tea. Even in colder months this level of fluid is needed to concentrate, think better, maintain chemical balance. After working out and upping sweat, water intake levels increase. To carry water on the way to work or home after class Tattersall's have a CLUB DRINK BOTTLE. During April and May a special deal is on: \$5 for a bottle.

snooker

NEW EQUIPMENT:

bench flicks back pain

The high bench works to improve sitting posture while we work - exit chronic back pain. Athletes and elite rowing programmes combine the high bench with a barbell. Worked through a full range of movement this allows you to exercise the back in a safe and functional position (see photo). Combine this with the new Fitness Ball and you've got a complete torso workout. Book in for a programme at AD reception with one of our highly qualified staff.

gym membership

For less than a return flight to Melbourne you can look like Arnold Schwarzenegger. Well, almost. Tattersall's is offering one of the best gym Membership deals in Sydney. For only \$378 you can join-up and work out in the best Athletic Department facilities in town. Offer ends soon. Phone on 9264 6111.

world class snooker

Tattersall's will be getting a world class Snooker and Billiards Room. At the specially convened Members meeting on 25 March an overwhelming majority approved the plans to move the facility to level three. The final facility will feature four tables and a Match Room with tiered audience seating.

This is set to make it the best Snooker and Billiards Room in Australia. Renovations are due to start on 10 May. We're expecting play of the first match of the 1999 Calcutta to coincide with the opening of this new room.

Closing entry date for the Handicap Snooker Calcutta with a 1998 Prize Pool of \$61,000 is 8 April, 1999. All Members should have received entry forms with their March Newsletter, and all Members are welcome to nominate.

Congratulations to Nick Layton. A strong supporter of Snooker in the Club, Nick had his first win in the Snooker Lightning Tournament. To win, Nick defeated John Gowran.

One of the semi-finalists Brae Antcliffe was scheduled to play Andrew Griffin (current Billiards Club Champion) in the Billiards Handicap Championship final. The other semi-finalist was Eugene Piekarski aka the Polish Champion and The Gentleman.

It was great to see two of the Snooker Club's major supporters, Eddie Crane (sponsor of our Doubles Snooker Night) and Rod Morton (sponsor of our Christmas Tournaments).

For any queries about the Snooker Calcutta Tournament, or anyone wanting coaching on cue, call Joe Minici, Billiards and Snooker Professional at the Club.



events

* Annual General Meeting

This year's AGM is to be held at 12pm on 29 April 1999. Members are encouraged to attend and become involved with the exciting direction of the Club that is being charted by your Committee.

Agenda

1. Welcome
2. In Memoriam
3. Apologies
4. Confirmation of 138th AGM minutes
5. Chairman's Address
6. Adoption of Annual Report, profit and loss account and balance sheet at 31 December 1998
7. Election of Chairman for 1999/2000
(Report by Secretary: Rule 40 Et Seq)
8. Election of Treasurer (Report by Chairman)
9. Election of Members of Committee (Report by Chairman)
10. Election of Auditor (Rule 44)
11. Notices of Motion (Rule 49)
12. Any other business
13. Close



Channel 9's Ken Callander, left, tips off Members Anthony Martin, Peter Baldwyn and Adrian Abbott

golden racing calcutta

The night was easily the largest and most successful Calcutta in recent Club history. Over 140 Members put on their best black, sipped wine and pulled out their wallets to raise one of the biggest-ever Golden Slipper Calcuttas.

Nick Moraitis, owner of four-legged legend Might & Power, best matched the golden theme for the evening. He brought along his gold Melbourne and Caulfield Cups for show. Jockey Shane Dye, trainer Clarry Connors and bookmaker Colin Tidy created their own trifecta mayhem at the microphone. In between they ran a commentary on the Calcutta field.

An unforgettable Phantom Race Call came from well-known country and city race caller Kim Stewart. Shane Dye was his target. Kim had the media-baby jockey off his horse with injury. Providence saw Shane Dye get his own back. He won the trifecta -no, it wasn't rigged.

The evening owed its success to the overwhelming support from Members. Richard Pegum booked four tables, Messrs Sanders, Abbott, Chant, Tomlin, Gowran, Plumeridge and Dickson also booked up loads of seating space.

Chewing on cigars proved very popular. They also drew a money-raising ribbing from Calcutta auctioneer Peter Baldwyn: "C'mon, I've seen you pay more for cigars than your betting for this horse." A big thank you to Rivkin Cigar Company for the brilliant selection. Monte Cristo (No. 4 & No. 5), Cohiba (Singlo, Robusta and Esplendido and Romeo & Juliet (Exhibition and Churchills) were all available.



Members celebrate taking flight

travel night takes off

More than 50 Members clinked cocktails to celebrate launch of the relationship between Anywhere Travel and Tattersall's. Top flight executives from Cunard, Malaysian Airlines, Charming Hotels, Leading Hotels of the World and Sheraton Westin were there to support exclusive deals to Members. To plan your next trip, be it here or overseas, and get the best deals on offer call Anywhere Travel on 9663 0411.

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best accommodation

UMBRIA: VILLA MONTEMELINO

A short drive out of Umbria's capital Perugia, you meander through quiet countryside and arrive at Villa Montemelino. Here, two storeys of 18th century stone architecture unfolds itself over acres of olives and grazing horses. Walks along winding tracks take you to views of Lake Trasimeno. The Villa has been beautifully restored by Australian Megan Rialti and her Italian husband Lino. Two bedrooms with ensuites are separated upstairs from the main house. Cooked breakfasts begin the day and traditional Italian cuisine can be savoured at dinner. For the most part this holiday is about extreme comfort. Indulgent, wine-sozzled trips to the exquisite tangle of nearby towns are the only things demanding energy. **BOOKINGS: Megan and Lino Rialti. Ph/fax: 39 075 841 814.**

TUSCANY: CASTELLARE DE SERNIGI

This 15th century converted castle is 35 minutes south of Florence in the tiny thousand year old hamlet of Palazzuolo. Featuring six antique-filled bedrooms with ensuites (sleeps 11), it boasts large sitting and dining rooms with 100 year old fireplaces. The kitchen is well-equipped with an industrial-size stove and local wines and oils. You can cook your own or hire a local chef for around \$30 an hour. Outside, banks of wooden chaise longue beg you to loll around the built-in pool that blends into rolling green landscape. Nearby horse rides and tennis courts encourage you to get up off them. This Villa laps itself in self-contained luxury but it's also surrounded by must-see historic towns. **BOOKINGS: Gail Ferguson or Barbara Whitten at Anywhere Travel. Ph: 9663 0411**

best out-of-city towns

CORTONA

This tiny cobbled town set high on a Tuscan mountain features in best-sellers. Both "The English Patient" and "Under the Tuscan Sun" saturate their stories with the soul of this centuries-old town.

PIENZA

A complete Renaissance creation, Pienza was the utopian fantasy of Pope Pius II. Its achingly beautiful architecture formed the natural stage set for Zeffirelli's 'Romeo and Juliet'.

MONTEPULCIANO

The best in local wine is found here. The streets are well-lined with 'Osteria Assaggi' shops encouraging wine and cheese tasting.

TORGIANO

A modest Medieval town that quietly houses the internationally-renowned restaurant "Le Tre Vasselle". Owned by the Lungarotti wine family, there's also a very interesting wine museum and 'Osteria Assaggi'. Nazareno Gabrielli leathergoods factory is here also if you're in the mood for splurging.

AREZZO

Not strictly small-town, but a must for anyone who fell in love with the film 'Life Is Beautiful'. The angled beauty of this town featured in the happier half of the film.

best package deals

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food



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• Gold Coast

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club cuisine

Tattersall's traditional menu gets a modern edge

Ocean trout carpaccio; Tartlet of sundried tomato, goat's cheese and kalamata olives; char-grilled Atlantic Salmon on seeded mustard mash. These are just a few of the fine-dining foods that Members can expect to find on the Autumn Restaurant Menu. The Pie of the Day is still there, but these new dishes speak volumes about the direction Executive Chef Ian Jenkins is taking Tattersall's food.

Since coming to Tattersall's last August Ian has worked on taking traditional food and giving it an edge. His philosophy lacks pretension. "I have two rules. Good fresh food and simple things done properly," he says.

Ian remains unimpressed with the towering 'Asian pasta' type creations that proliferate in other city diners. "If I use a piece of salmon that's what a Member is going to taste, without being overwhelmed by flavours." To achieve this, effort goes into sourcing the best quality produce. Fresh fish, corn fed guinea fowl, Kobe beef imported from Japan. "All of these have a higher level of taste and texture," explains Ian.

This return to authentic taste and texture is something 'Food Gurus' Terry Durack and Jill Duplex have been trying to retrain back into Sydney Chefs. It's also something that Ian Jenkins naturally operates off.

Ian trained in Britain. "You are taught how to treat food properly, and a respect of people," he says. Since then he's worked in an English Two Michelin Star restaurant, France and the Caribbean. There he cooked for the Queen and was personal chef to Princess Alexandria.

Before joining Tattersall's, Ian was Chef at Taronga Conference Centre which was awarded second best conference venue in Australia. He brought his same chef team with him to Tattersall's. Catherine O'Donnell, Amanda Mitchell and Michael Perrins.

The team is a combination that is winning new palates at Tattersall's. Since starting, there's been a 50% increase in daily bookings at the restaurant. Function business has also increased. "I had a Member say to me the other day that he'd always eaten the same thing here for 42 years. Now he's trying other things. It's nice to hear that kind of feedback," admits Ian.

Next at Tattersall's for Ian is the new 90 seat Brasserie that will be opening this year in the old Snooker Room. Cooked meals will be served from 9am to 10pm. It will operate on serving busy corporate Members with one hour max for lunch. It will be a wider menu than the current Bar Menu with an open kitchen serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.



events

expertonline

10 questions to winemaker and Tattersall's Member Murray Tyrrell

1. Six bottles to put in your cellar now?

Tyrrell's Vat 1 Semillon, 1996
Tyrrell's Vat 47 Pinot Chardonnay, 1997
Tyrrell's Vat 6 Pinot Noir, 1998
Tyrrell's Vat 9 Shiraz, 1998
Coroile Lloyd Reserve Shiraz, 1996
Henske Hill of Grace Shiraz, 1996

2. The one wine you wish you'd put down?

Tyrrell's Vat 6 Pinot Noir, 1980. A big wine, full of fruit, soft palate with plenty of length.

3. The perfect dinner. What are perfect before, during and after drinks?

1989 Bollinger R.D.
1990 Vat 1 Semillon (Tyrrell's)
1991 Vat 47 Pinot Chardonnay (Tyrrell's)
1980 Vat 6 Pinot Noir (Tyrrell's)
Hine Antique Cognac
These wines match good fruit and acid and so compliment all great food.

4. The best red/white wine available under \$20?

Tyrrell's Moon Mountain Chardonnay - great balance of fruit and acid, long palate and accompanies most food. Wynn's Coonawarra Shiraz - best value currently available. Plenty of fruit, soft easy drinking.

5. The best red and white available - money no object?

Henske 1986 Cabernet Sauvignon. Big blackcurrant flavour. Has all the balance and flavour you want. Take your time when drinking.
McWilliams 1986 Lovedale Semillon (Riesling). The best white available. Has everything - honey, vanillin, toast and lemon. Flavours properly integrated.

6. Your favourite beer and spirit?

Honestly, I would not have drunk more than 2 or 3 bottles of beer since leaving the army in 1946. The only spirit is cognac (of course).

7. Best champagne/sparkler to celebrate?

Bollinger R.D. - especially 1989 vintage. This wine has a softness, sweetness (not sugar) and fineness which makes it very attractive to me.

8. The most under-rated drink?

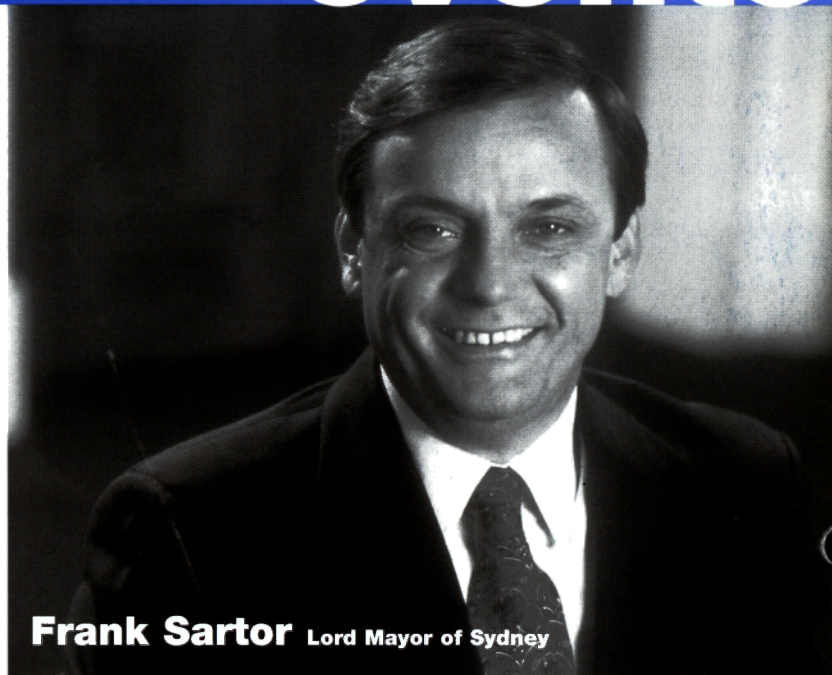
Great semillons. They must be well bottle-aged 6 to 8 years, when all the honey and vanillin flavours come through. Drinks so well as a pre-dinner and really the only wine to drink with fish.

9. The worst named wine?

Kanga Rouge. Does everything except promote Australia or red wine. You can't get worse.

10. Your last drink. What would it be?

1962 La Tache (Ex Domaine Romanee Conti). I drank 2 bottles with a friend under a pear tree in Annecy in 1973. It's the only taste sensation I have never forgotten.



Frank Sartor Lord Mayor of Sydney

business breakfast briefing

When Frank Sartor became Sydney Lord Mayor, City Council was in debt. \$22 million worth of debt. There were also 18 useless construction holes. Eight years later, Sartor has steered central Sydney to a surplus of \$64 million. Sixteen of the holes are now filled with business.

Much success is due to Sartor's "Living City Vision". A vision that has seen resident numbers increase from 7,000 to 25,000 along with new cafes opening after dark. Sartor is a resident himself. The CBD is the backyard he jogs around.

Sartor is also a man who is as practical as he is passionate. Something which currently sees him as Chairman and Director of four Sydney boards and planning committees. He is also Vice President of Sydney Organising Committee for the Olympic Games (SOCOG). In the lead-up to Sydney hosting this major international event Sartor has overseen the Capital Works Programme.

But what about Sydney after the Olympics? On May 12, Lord Mayor Frank Sartor will be speaking about where Sydney has come from and where this city is heading beyond 2000. **BOOKINGS: at the office or call 9264 6111.**

This Breakfast Briefing follows the success of our first with Greg Bundy, co CEO of Merrill Lynch. On 19 March, more than 50 Members heard Bundy emphasise the importance of diversification when it comes to investment. IT technology is one of the fastest growing share markets but he also sees it as a high-risk product. Liking the level of today's IT technology to radio, he recalled that the boom in radio shares fell over when television came along. IT technology still has a long way to go. It's changing rapidly. What's here today could be relatively redundant in the near future. Bundy recommends companies like Telstra which have IT as an arm, rather than its core product.

* Youth off the streets

Bob Hawke once made the promise: No more kids on the streets. He broke his promise. Today, the problem of homeless kids is still here and its escalating. Father Chris Riley founded Youth Off The Streets (YOTS) in an attempt to deal with kids who are chronically homeless and abused. Every day, Father Riley is confronted with the tragic fact that he needs more help.

The YOTS charter is to empower and assist chronically homeless youth to rebuild their lives through career guidance, education, love and care. The nights are now getting colder. This makes it tougher on the streets.

You can support YOTS by coming to Luna Park on 26 April 1999. The funds that will be raised are much needed. For further details and bookings or to make a donation, please fax 9293 2529 or contact Ticketek.